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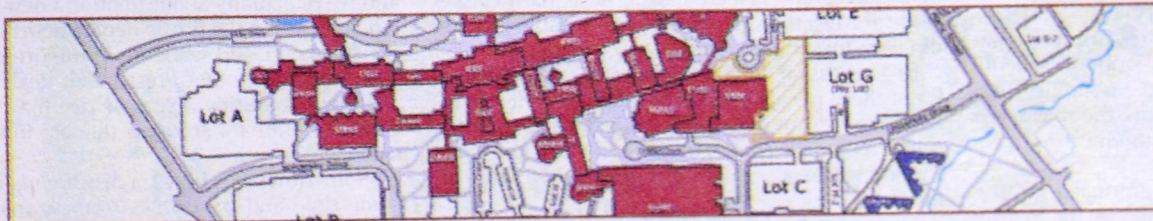


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UMD makes room for new majors

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As another school year approaches its dawning, two majors are newly available for incoming freshmen. Starting this fall, writing studies and civil engineering will be offered to undergraduate students.

For students pursuing a writing studies degree, two tracks will be offered: journalism or professional writing. For the more scientific students, the civil engineering program offers only one track initially, but allows students to choose one of four "focuses" and is already one of the most popular programs on campus.

The department has already stretched this year's enrollment cap from 50 to 60, according to Beth Esselstrom, UMD's Director of Admissions.

The civil engineering's program limit will be expanded in the future when its new building is completed in the fall of 2010. As of now, the engineering building is not yet equipped to hold classes beyond small labs. Despite size limits, the major's popularity is not expected to wane any time soon.

"Right now there's just too much interest in the program for us to accommodate everyone," Esselstrom said. "We knew it would be that way this year until the new building was finished, but it's impossible for us to meet all the demand from freshman and transfer students now."

According to the department's Web site, civil engineering students will learn to integrate advanced mathematics and sciences in order to properly design, construct and develop infrastructure. In the major's advanced stages, students will be given the option of pursuing a focus in structures, water resource, transportation engineering or geotechnical engineering.

As the program continues to grow, Andrea Schokker, head of the civil engineering department, had advice for anyone unable to enter the major now.

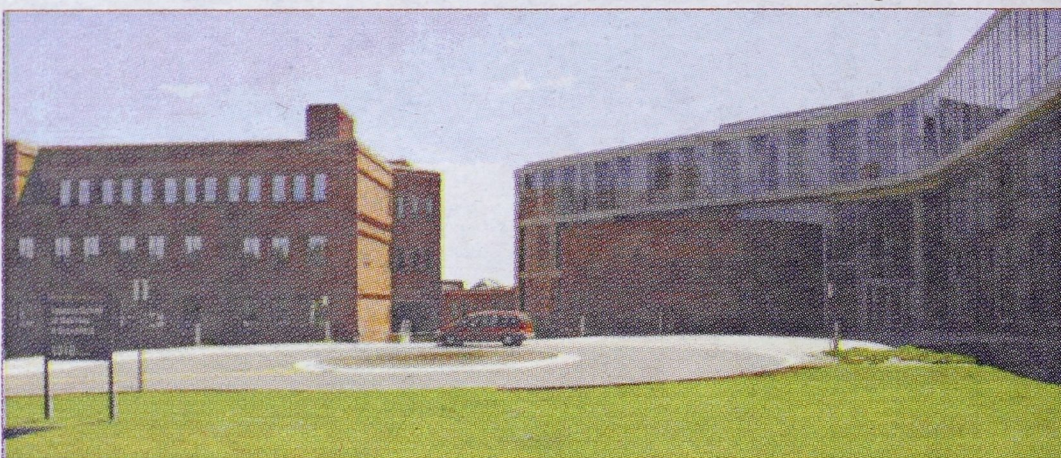
"The best way to get into it is if you do well in lower level classes," Schokker said. "Or come down and talk to us and we'll help the best we can."

The writing studies major, on the other hand, currently holds 25 enrollees and has room for more, according to Jill Jenson, the department head. Jenson and Esselstrom both said that the new program will probably attract students that otherwise may have leaned toward an English degree.

In each of the program's two tracks, professional writing and journalism, writing studies students will approach writing as a field of inquiry and study how the written word affects the masses in the manner it does, according to the program's Web site.

With two distinct tracks that approach writing from different angles, flexibility may be the writing studies' program's top asset, according to Jenson.

"I think our curriculum allows people to kind of dabble and try it out. If they like it or hate it, stu-



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Above: The recently-added Labovitz School of Business next to the UMD Library.
Below: Construction continues on the new Civil Engineering building.

dents won't have lost credits, because many classes count for electives in other areas. It allows you to dip your toes in," she said.

Regardless of long-term success, the popularity of these new programs or UMD's economic future, Esselstrom said she doesn't expect any of the school's current 78 majors to be cut anytime soon. In fact, she expects a modest growth in majors offered.

"If anything is affected by the economy, it would be the amount of electives each department can offer and maybe an increase in class sizes," she said. "Right now we have no plans to cut any programs

and we're actually about to offer a new digital media program in the music department."

Esselstrom said while it's common for new college students to feel pressure to declare a major right away, waiting a year or two may actually be a better option for students that are initially undecided.

"Sometimes it's best for freshman just to take some time and try classes from as many departments as possible and make a decision once they have a better idea what they want from a college experience," she said.

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At the fair: music was in the air

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Since her sophomore year of high school, Stephanie Gibeau has been playing in a marching band. Now a freshman at UMD, she was excited to perform on her snare drum at the UMD Marching Band's debut at the Minnesota State Fair last Friday.

"I'm excited to march because I've done parades but never been in one with that many people there," Gibeau said.

The Minnesota State Fair is one of the nation's largest and best-attended state fairs, according to the Minnesota State Fair Web site. With all the fair-goers that attend the Great Minnesota Get Together, the fair committees try to book exciting and entertaining acts for the guests.

"The State Fair put a call out to schools to get involved with the parade," said Cheryl Reitan, director of marketing and communications at UMD.

In recent years, UMD has occupied a booth at the State Fair connecting visitors and students to the college. While this was not the first year the school has been present at the

State Fair, this was the first year the UMD Marching Band had performed there. Reitan was one of the many that were excited for the marching band's opportunity.

"It was a great statement, a great outreach to Minnesota and a great way to make a statement that we're here, we're big and we're a force," she said.

There are many artists and musicians that perform at the State Fair other than UMD. Some of these artists include Bonnie Raitt and Taj Mahal, Jason Aldean, Kid Rock, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Randy Travis. Reitan was in awe that UMD would be performing at the same place as these musicians.

"World craft performers come to the State Fair and here we are; UMD was there too," she said.

With accepting the invitation to perform at the fair, the marching band had high hopes to get their music out the public, but had less than four days to prepare. Gibeau knew this would not hinder their performance.

"We've worked so hard and everyone has given all they've got," she said.

In addition to the State Fair, the marching band used those four days to put on a pre-



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The UMD Marching Band performs at the MN State Fair last Friday.

game show, a half time show and the parade. Between those three shows, the marching band learned about 13 songs in that small amount of time allocated for practicing. Still, Gibeau felt they would do well at the fair.

"Everyone down there didn't know what was coming," she said.

UMD was one of the several marching bands that performed at the fair. When UMD performed on stage, a large crowd gathered around to listen to the band that had never performed at the fair before. Marching band director, Dan Eaton, was excited to see his band perform.

"I'm proud of my kids. This was incredible

exposure for us. We needed to have a presence down here," Eaton said.

Prior to Friday, Eaton had never been to the State Fair. With this being the band's third year at UMD and first time at the State Fair, Eaton felt how intense the State Fair really was.

Even with that intensity, he said that he was glad they got the chance to show everyone the marching program UMD has to offer.

"We got into the belly of the beast," he said.

The Schacter study:

Constant: A group of women sign up for a laboratory experiment.

Scenario 1: A serious-looking researcher in a white lab coat walks into the room, with a somewhat threatening and ambiguous demeanor. He explains to the group that they will be taking part in a study experimenting the effects of electric shock. He tells them he's going to be completely honest with them and that the shock they will experience will hurt. Before the experiment begins, he asks them to fill out a survey. In the survey the women are asked if they would rather wait alone or with someone.

Scenario 2: A researcher walks into the room where he confronts a group of women with a laid-back, calm approach. He explains to the group that they will take part in a study experimenting the effects of electric shock. He tells the group not to let the word 'shock' scare them, for the shock itself resembles more of a tickle or a tingle. This group is asked to fill out the same survey before the experiment begins.

Result: Under the high-fear scenario 2, about 60 participants chose to wait with another participant before the experiment.

Social students feel less stress

First Year Experience roots confidence
in new Bulldog Welcome Week Program

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Imagine the world is coming to an end. Would you rather spend your last moments alone or in the comfort of your peers?

Making the transition to college is not nearly as fearful as the thought of the end of the world closing in, but the concept still applies.

First Year Experience Program Coordinator, Megan Perry-Spears said it's important for students to associate with each other during the first week of school in order to reduce stress— and fear— something she said can be done easily during Welcome Week.

Two years ago, before Welcome Week workshops were mandatory for incoming freshmen, Perry-Spears fielded crying students in her office and phone calls from concerned parents.

Last year, that all changed.

"Two years ago, the entire first week, all I did was deal with crying students," Perry-Spears said. "I did not have a single tear shed in my office for the first week and a half last year." She also said she didn't receive a phone call from a concerned parent until the Tuesday after Welcome Week.

Perry-Spears attributed that change to the new Welcome Week program, through which all students must take active participation. She said she is going to have to wait two more years— acquiring three sets of data— to prove the new program directly affects the ease in which first-year students make the transition

to college.

However, she said the program is a proven success. She has heard from professors that students last year seemed more engaged in class discussions and sat further toward the front of their classes.

Mere coincidence? Possibly, but it has Perry-Spears rooting deep confidence in the new Welcome Week program.

"Something must be going right," she said.

UMD psychology Professor Kristelle Miller agrees that social support helps reduce stress among incoming students.

She cited the Schacter study as a reference, a study showing how people are likely to band together under fearful situations.

While the study only tested women, Miller believes social support is beneficial to both genders.

"What's happening is you're increasing the possibility of social support," Miller said of the mandatory Welcome Week program. "It's making people more known, so for the first day of class you will probably know someone."

Miller said that associating with fellow students during Welcome Week provides a lasting sense of belonging on campus.

Some people are more extraverted than others, however, so reaching out for conversation may be difficult.

Miller said that most people enjoy talking about themselves. So asking simple questions about a person's hometown, favorite subject in school or even their favorite food will prove effective.

"Basic questions are great," she said.

So if you're a good story teller, wow the crowd. But if you're more reserved by nature, ask a simple question, and the conversation might just flow.

City buses make easy travel for students

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Duluth can be a bit overwhelming if you're new to the area, but driving around doesn't have to be. That's why the Duluth Transit Authority (DTA) is offering college students free rides with their college ID on the UPass system.

It can be a hassle to figure out a driving situation. Carpooling may be a great way to get from point A to B, but the DTA is another way to get places.

All UMD students are able to ride the DTA buses to and from UMD or anywhere else in the Twin Ports area. The buses are routed for free, as long as students have their Ucard.

The DTA routes include areas

such as the Duluth Zoo, Miller Hill Mall Area, Spirit Valley, Wal-Mart, St. Luke's Hospital, Kenwood, Lake Superior College, St. Scholastica, Park Point, Canal Park and etc.

Buses start running fairly early in the morning and run anywhere from 11:30 p.m. to 12:17 a.m. according to their Web site. Buses are not in service are national holidays.

To know where each bus is going, the route of each bus must be known. All buses are designed a Route. If someone wants to take the DTA from Kenwood to UMD, take Route 12, and vice versa. If someone wants to go from St. Scholastica to UMD, take Route 18, and vice versa.

Students can ride the bus from their home in Campus Park, Boul-



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A DTA bus waits to load students outside the Kirby Plaza at UMD.

der Ridge, or anywhere else in Duluth to UMD, in the designated DTA stops. The DTA will drop students off and picks them up right outside of Kirby Plaza.

There is no limit to how many times one can use the UPass system with the DTA. The UPass system

can be used to go to the Miller Hill Mall or Canal Park. If a buses route is scheduled to go there, anyone can take it.

As long as you're a college student in the Twin Ports and have your college ID, you can ride on the DTA any time, anywhere for free.

But remember, no ID, no ride.

Bus routes, schedules, maps and more information can be found at www.duluthtransit.com.

1.) Be proactive. There is a misconceived notion that attending college will automatically place you in the realms of your dream job. It may seem enough to walk through the steps by merely doing what is expected. Nothing has ever been accomplished through doing the expected, but by exceeding those expectations. Don't be passive, get involved and test new waters. A friend of mine once told me, "Try everything once, and if you like, try it twice."

10.) Keep quarters in your car. Between the hours of 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays, parking meters on campus are monitored. As of July 1, meters only register U.S. quarters, so those dimes and nickels in the crease of your car seat will no longer give you time. Each quarter gives 20 minutes of time, so to make it through an hour-long class you will need at least 75 cents.

9.) Respect your roommates. It's inevitable to have disagreements with the people you live in close quarters with. If a feud ever begins between you and your roommate, handle it in a constructive manner. There are many places to seek refuge from your problems on campus, but at the end of the night, you will have to sleep somewhere, and we all know your bed is far more comfortable than the hallway floor.

8.) Tap into your resources. Professors are so intelligent it's scary. Sometimes, I will ask one of my professors a question solely to see how they chose to field it. The depth of their knowledge is vast and it's right at your feet, all you have to do is open some dialogue with them. Your high school councilors probably have told you that college professors don't have time to answer questions after class, I can tell you first hand that it's a myth, a scare tactic at the least. Instead, think letters of recommendation.

7.) Get involved. There are close to 10,000 students on this campus. If your group isn't jiving, look elsewhere. It may seem difficult to find a niche on campus, but there are so many clubs and groups available on campus that it's almost impossible not to find a people who share similar interests as you. I'm sure you've heard this about million times, but all you have to do is get involved.

6.) Brush off the dirt. Did Lance Armstrong hang up his bike when he was diagnosed with cancer? No, he rode it. Silly. Did Britney Spears stop singing while nearly every tabloid in the nation featured her mishaps? No. (Should she have? I won't attempt to answer that). The point is, nobody is perfect. We all make mistakes and we can all learn from them. It's counter-productive to throw in the towel after slipping up; harbor some hope. Live and learn. I, admittedly, have made many mistakes: in school, out of school, you name it. I wouldn't be the person I am today if I hadn't made mistakes. In fact, I think I might go mess something up right now, so I can learn from it and grow a bit more.

5.) Don't gossip. That wasn't as much of a tip as it was an order. I mean, really, it's college.

4.) Don't hesitate. I was fulfilling a science requirement my freshman year when I became entirely lost in the professor's lecture. I wanted to question him, but the thought of embarrassing myself somehow overtook my motor skills and I was unable to simply dry my palm and raise my hand. Luckily, another student in a sea of confused faces bravely raised his hand and asked the question that had been looming over my head. Don't hesitate, you're probably not alone.

3.) Take classes that work for you. On the same hand, waking up at 8 a.m. might not be your cup of tea. If you're drooling on your contemporary literature book before the professor has even stepped up to the podium, consider taking afternoon classes instead. If it works, remember it. If not, make a change.

2.) Take 8 a.m. classes. So you may sit through your first class looking like you stepped directly off the stage of an eighties Flock of Seagulls concert, sporting, what I consider to be, the lost art of messy hair. But the more you can stay awake during your time here, the more you will learn. The world doesn't wait or you to wake — believe it or not it still spins while you're sleeping. So station your alarm clock out of arms reach. Heck, buy a rooster. Whatever you do, wake up and seize what the day has to offer.

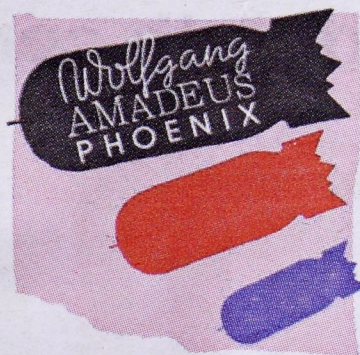
10 tips for a successful college life

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2. Moby "Wait for Me"
3. Mount Eerie "Wind's Poem"
4. Air Waves "Air Waves"
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CD REVIEW: Wolfgang Amadeus Phoenix

Versailles, historically known for its extravagant wealth brings you a band with a different kind of richness. Phoenix, praised for producing some of the catchiest pop music of the last five years Wolfgang Amadeus Phoenix, their fourth release is no exception. Loosely considered the French kings of pop, Phoenix comes from the same vein as Air and Daft Punk with their delicate and finely crafted music. ?1901?, the unofficial single is in the running for the most remixed song of the year; incredibly catchy it's almost hard to see why anyone would want to change it. Wolfgang Amadeus Phoenix is guaranteed to get your toe tapping and your booty shaking!

Greetings from the chancellor

Dear Students,

On behalf of the UMD community, I would like to welcome you to UMD! We hope that you take full advantage of the educational and cultural opportunities available to you, as well as the recreational advantages that come from living near Lake Superior. Know that our faculty and staff are dedicated to your success and always available to provide support and assistance.

We are very proud of the achievements of our students... from National Championships to undergraduate research, publications and extraordinary public service. Each year, I bring news of student successes to UMD alumni across the country. These accomplished alumni were once students like you, and they know that your time as a UMD student when well spent will prepare you well for future endeavors.

Again, welcome to campus. UMD is indeed A Great University on a Great Lake!

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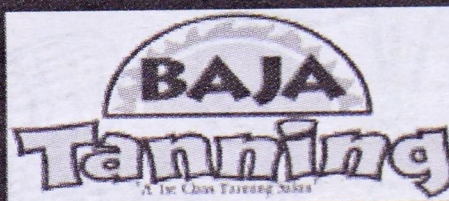
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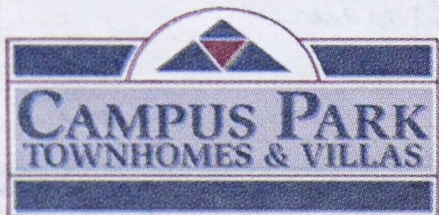
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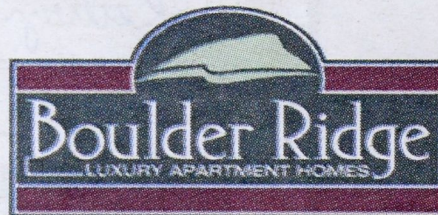
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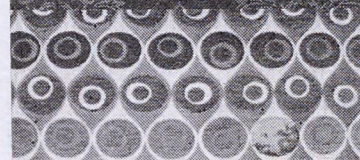
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Welcome Week to host variety of entertainment

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Welcome to UMD class of 2013! Right now you may be running around frantically trying to fit all of your belongings into a small room that you have to share with another person but in the next few days of Bulldog Welcome Week things will become increasingly less stressful and you are bound to enjoy yourself to the fullest.

Although there are many activities and programs that are mandatory for you to attend, some of the most entertaining and enjoyable activities are the ones that are optional.

On Thursday night there are two very special events going on to kick off Welcome Week. The first is the televised UMD Bulldogs football game, so put your unpacking aside for a few hours and come down to the stadium and cheer on your defending national champions. After the game, before you go back to your dorms, stop by the ballroom for live music by the band Owl City. This one-man band by Adam Young has been described as having an electric pop sound. One of Young's more popular songs, "Fireflies," was put on Entertainment Weekly's Must List for the week of Aug. 16.

Friday night after meeting

with your RA's make sure you go to the ballroom to catch the exceedingly entertaining improv show, Mission IMPROVable. This engaging show is not just to watch, but also to interact. Your suggestions to the actors are what make every show a new and different experience.

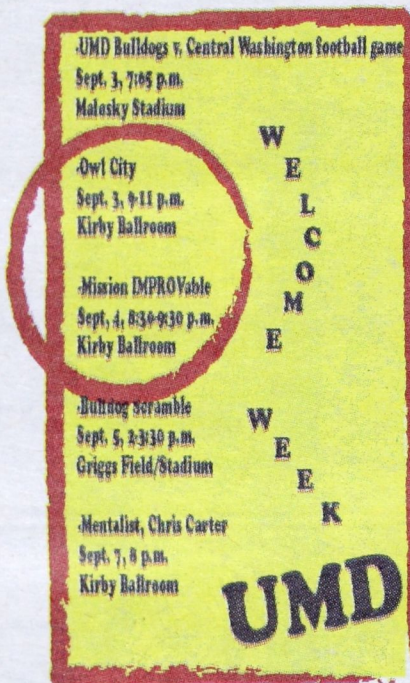
One of the most interactive and exhilarating activities of the week also happens to be required, but the Bulldog Scramble on Saturday afternoon will give you a great chance to meet as many new people as possible in just an hour and a half.

On the very last night of orientation the final optional

event is Mentalist Chris Carter. The audience guides this show, much like Mission IMPROVable. So walk down to the ballroom and prepare to laugh, volunteer, or maybe even be hypnotized.

Bulldog Welcome Week is more than just getting you acquainted with the school and all that it offers; it's about meeting new people and trying new things. So I encourage you all to get out of your dorms and have fun at the mandatory activities, but more importantly participate in as many optional events as possible.

For a complete schedule of BulldogBasheventsormoreinformation, visit <http://www.d.umn.edu/fye/freshmen/bash/index.html>.



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The Amazing Grace Bakery is located in Canal Park.



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It is my honor to welcome you to another year at UMD! My new weekly column is designed to get you plugged into what is hot with students here in Duluth. I'm here to answer your questions, give advice and share my favorites about fashion, food, relationships, places, sights and sounds of the Twin Ports. What better way to introduce you to the city than to share one of the local hotspots. Whether

One of the most 'Amazing' places in Duluth

you are new to town or you have been a Duluth native all your life, Amazing Grace Bakery and Café is a crowd favorite.

Located in the basement of the Dewitt-Seitz building in Canal Park, Amazing Grace feels like stepping into a familiar hangout. The mismatch of furniture, coffee mugs, overflowing plants and eclectic art is reminiscent of your crazy aunt's kitchen with a collection of people as different as the thrift store mugs. Men in suits sip coffee next to women gossiping over teacups.

A champion of the eco-friendly movement, Amazing Grace prides itself on offering organic and natural coffee, breads, drinks, food and sweets whenever possible, as well as supporting local farmers and producers as the veggies are ready to be picked. As their famous quote on the wall states,

"Be Brave, Be Kind, Don't Eat Bad Bread," it would be hard to find a slice that is anything less than delicious.

After a long day of classes, studying and running around, Amazing Grace offers a great place to unwind with friends. Taking the stage multiple times a week are folk, blues and jazz musicians ranging from local favorite to national groups. Whether you want to enjoy a cup with your friends or rock out to great music, Amazing Grace is the place to be.

I hope you enjoy your first few days here on campus and find your own favorite places. Let me know about your adventures, your questions or comments at lebe0051@d.umn.edu. Let's meet up next week, just You, Me and UMD.

Lessons learned at UMD

BY BEN JOHNSON

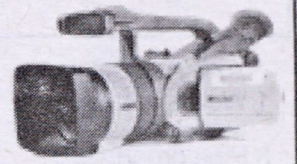
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1. **Hard alcohol was responsible for 90 percent of the embarrassing/regrettable things I did**
-Vodka, whiskey, rum and especially tequila can, and will, kick your ass. One minute you're slightly tipsy, swapping stories and laughing, generally having a good time. Thirty minutes and four shots later you're in a screaming match with your best friend, drunkenly texting your ex-girlfriend and vomiting on your neighbor's porch. I've seen it happen more times than I can remember. Liquor may be quicker, but remember to be safe, and keep yourself in check.
2. **Going to class and paying attention seriously reduces the amount of time you spend studying**
-This one seems obvious, but it's so true that I need to include it. Professors will talk about what is going to be on tests in class, and listening is a lot easier than reading. Go to class, stay off Facebook, take occasional notes, (copying PowerPoint slides word-for-word does not constitute as taking notes and won't help that much) and ask questions if you're confused. Professors like students who act like they care and probably will be friendlier toward you when it comes to scoring the Blue Book. Following this template for success is harder than it sounds, but it will cut down on your last-minute library time by at least 60 percent.
3. **Intramural Sports are awesome**
-While you're sitting in class paying attention, it's always nice to have something in the back of your mind to look forward to: maybe it's the remnants of last night's Dominos waiting in the fridge, maybe it's tonight's big intramural softball game against those douchebags two floors down, maybe it's both. I've been on intramural teams that were ridiculously good, and teams that have been embarrassingly bad, and I had about the same amount of fun on each team. You make some friends, get a little exercise and compete in your choice of the laundry list of sports UMD offers: co-ed inner tube water polo, curling, bowling, ultimate Frisbee, the list is pretty extensive. No matter your level of athleticism or competitiveness, anyone can find a niche in the wonderful world of intramurals.
4. **Free food is awesome**
-In college I've devoured hot dogs, pizza, popcorn, sno-cones, cotton candy, egg rolls, cookies and many other deliciously free snacks on a regular basis. UMD is full of clubs and organizations that are always recruiting more members, and their most effective tool is the enticing lure of free food. "Oh yes, I am very interested in joining the International Yodeling Society. Is that pepperoni? Well let me grab three slices and we'll talk." Always keep an eye out for flyers around campus advertising free food, because every free slice of pizza you consume is one less meal you have to make (and pay for) yourself, or one less trip to the DC.
5. **Lying and being a jerk to cops will just bring you more trouble**
-Acting rude and openly contemptuous towards cops has never helped anyone. If they ask if you've been drinking and you've already played like 12 games of beer pong, don't lie to them. They know. They dislike dealing with drunken college idiots just as much as you dislike dealing with hardheaded police. Treat them with respect and they will appreciate it, and probably go a lot easier on you. I lived in a crazy party house last year and we always made a point to cooperate with and be courteous to police and there wasn't one minor handed out all year. Coincidence? Luck? I think not.
6. **Don't throw parties in your dorm room**
-Trust me; getting written up in the dorms is an infuriating, insanely expensive process. Every year there is a handful of 'Night Advisors'

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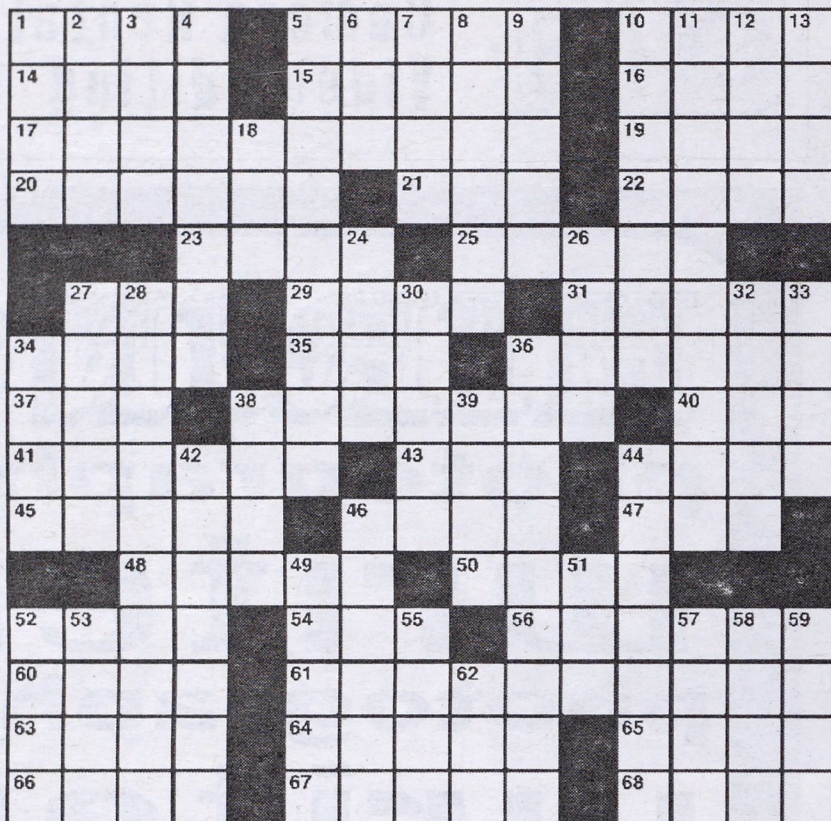
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ACROSS

- 1 Wordsworth work
- 5 Pipe organ knobs
- 10 Calif. cop org.
- 14 ___ snuff
- 15 Birdie beater
- 16 Ballerina's bend
- 17 Stealthy felon
- 19 Very small amount
- 20 Friend of Jerry and George
- 21 Tonsillitis MD
- 22 McGregor of "Angels & Demons"
- 23 Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati"
- 25 Cannes cup
- 27 Flamenco yell
- 29 Elementary school basics
- 31 Left ventricle outlet
- 34 "___ Old Man": kids' song
- 35 "Gloria in Excelsis ___"
- 36 The Greeks' Helios, e.g.
- 37 Battle of Britain defense gp.
- 38 "Oh, be serious!"
- 40 Call ___ day
- 41 Sports spots
- 43 Like Paree, in song
- 44 Jam-pack
- 45 Captain's superior
- 46 Grab bag category: Abbr.
- 47 Heart and soul
- 48 Pie fruit
- 50 So
- 52 Table salt, to a chemist
- 54 Lupino of film
- 56 "Sleepless in Seattle" director
- 60 ___-Seltzer
- 61 Apartment building
- 63 Blueprint detail, briefly
- 64 White-tie



By Sharon E. Petersen

- 65 Finished
- 66 Handy bag
- 67 Sidewinder, e.g.
- 68 Untamed, and word that can precede the starts of 17- and 61-Across and 11- and 28-Down

DOWN

- 1 Dark purple
- 2 October
- 3 gemstone
- 4 James of jazz
- 5 Art pieces that hang from the ceiling
- 6 Woos with song
- 7 Game with an "it"
- 8 Stare at obviously
- 9 Herbs and shrubs
- 10 Big name in mattresses
- 11 Watches secretly

- 11 Wedding party tyke
- 12 Bread with tabbouleh
- 13 Martin of the Rat Pack
- 18 Family card game
- 24 "Not likely!"
- 26 Nobelist Bellow
- 27 Butler's love
- 28 Boating safety feature
- 30 Short-legged Welsh pooch
- 32 Do sum work
- 33 First mate?
- 34 Streetcar cousin
- 36 Photographer's request
- 38 "The World According to ___": John Irving novel
- 39 Cheyenne-to-Omaha direction
- 42 "There's ___ like home"
- 44 Consistent moneymaker

**ANSWERS
ON
PAGE 20**

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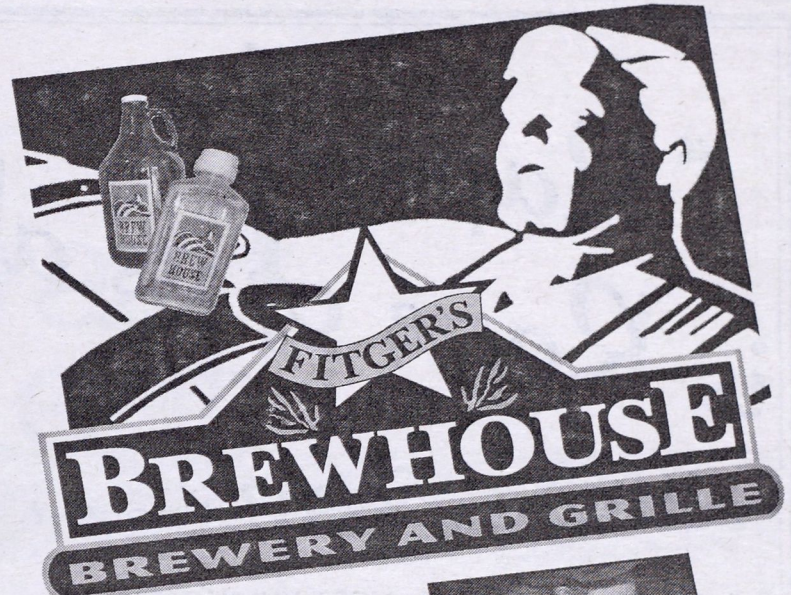
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-Ostrander, C., and J. Schwartz (1994). *Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety*. Ithaca (New York): New Strategist Publications.; Schwartz, M., and W. DeKeseredy (1997).

- ◆ At least 1 in 4 college women will be the victim of a sexual assault during her academic career.

-Hirsch, Kathleen (1990) "Fraternities of Fear: Gang Rape, Male Bonding, and the Silencing of Women." *Ms.*, 1(2) 52-56.

- ◆ About 9 in 10 of college women who are victims of rape or attempted rape know their assailant.

ix Fisher, B., F. Cullen and M. Turner (2000). *The Sexual Victimization of College Women*. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice and Bureau of Justice Statistics.

- ◆ College women fear stranger rape more than acquaintance rape, and do more to protect themselves from it, though acquaintance rape is much more prevalent.

-Hickman, S., and C. Muehlenhard (1997). "College Women's Fears and Precautionary Behaviors Relating to Acquaintance Rape and Stranger Rape." *Psychology of Women Quarterly* 21:527-547.



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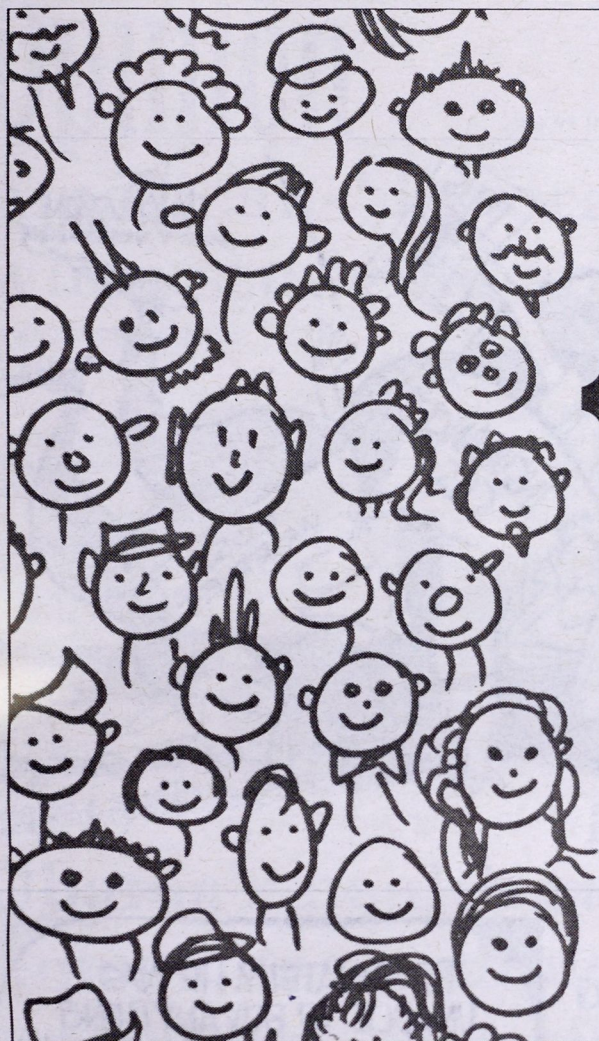
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OUR VOICE: School: not so bad

Summer is too short. That sentiment seems to echo between nearly everyone living in Duluth.

Winter is still months away, but I can feel it subconsciously as I drive home from work.

As the air-conditioner spits out a burst of cool air I start to remember winter's alarming chill.

I can see it as backhoes and steamrollers repair the damage it caused in previous years.

It's there with me when I stop for an ice cream cone — when a shiver runs down my spine.

While I feel a change ensuing, I get a bit nervous but I also feel exhilarated because the arcane knowledge of what's to come is so beautifully arresting.

We are forced to make transitions, and while they may come as a shock there is almost always a tinge of excitement that follows.

So as your summer routine is broken, and your backpack becomes plump with newly purchased books, remember, even if the transition back to school seems a bit overwhelming, there is still that tinge of excitement that makes it all worth its while.

School should not be dreaded, it should be something we all look forward to.

If college students took the same energy and fervor they take to weekend festivities, the campus would be robust and seething with excitement. I'm not advocating a wild, zoo-like environment or a crazy campus revolution, but simply a new mind-set to pursue before orienting yourself with college life.

I saw a little boy the other day wearing a T-shirt that read "Allergic to homework." I felt a strong urge to backhand some sense into him but of course that would be immature.

The point is, society has built school up to be something we should fear, a toothy monster at the bottom of a pit — a pit we are forced to jump into.

News flash, school is not that bad, in fact it's a privilege. We should have to fight to stay here.

Don't take for granted something so few people have the opportunity to pursue.

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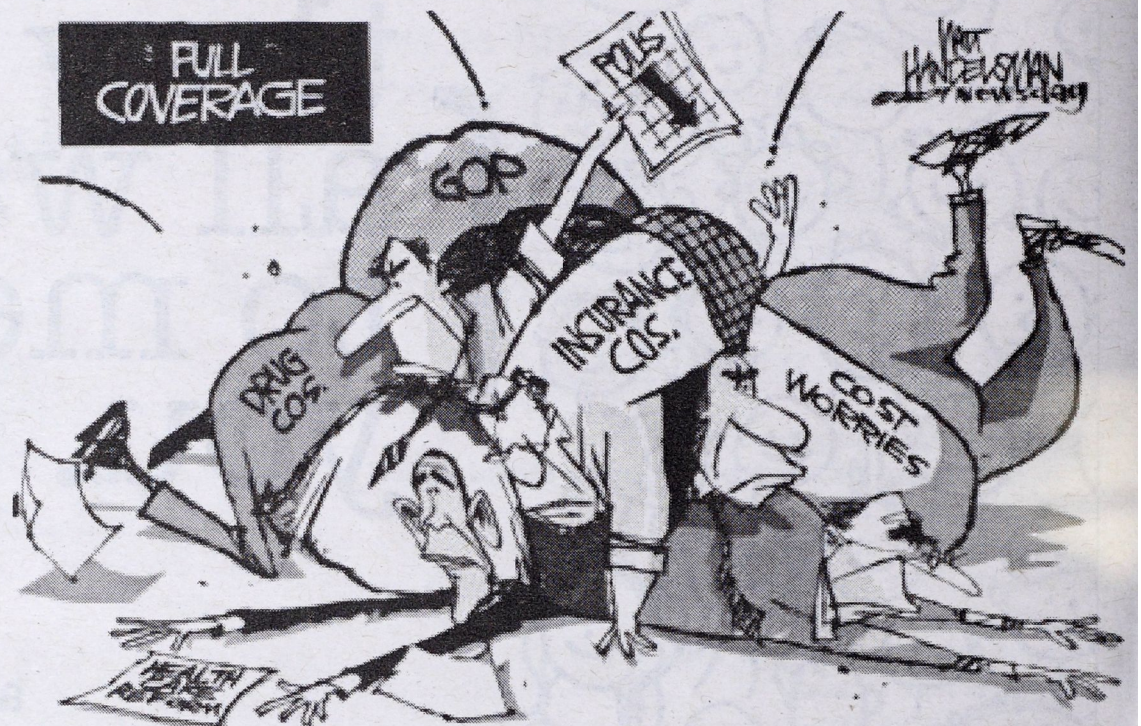
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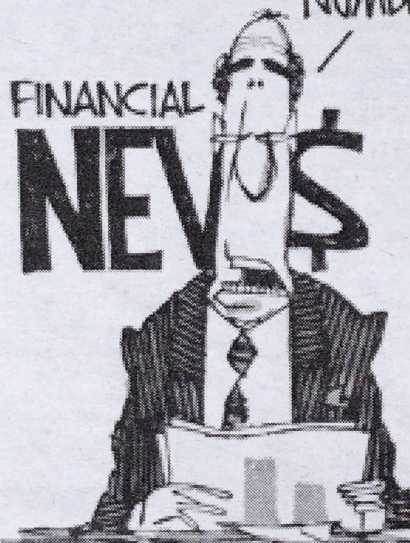
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Americans' ignorance obvious when studying abroad

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The average American undergraduate student probably wouldn't know that the currency in Turkey is called the lira. They probably couldn't tell you the name of the prime minister of our neighboring country Canada or the population of Mexico. They wouldn't even recognize the sounds of Amir Diab, the most popular album in Egypt. And yet, when I set foot on the soil of eight different foreign countries this summer, each person I met there was familiar with my language, my background and my culture. While sitting at a restaurant in Spain, I overheard the news of Michael Jackson's death. I rocked

out to Linkin Park and Nine Inch Nails in Istanbul with Turkish people who knew the words better than I did. Grade school children in Egypt gave me thumbs-up for "Obama!" as I strolled the streets of Cairo. Most people I spoke with had even heard of my infamous hometown of Duluth, Minn.

I never realized how ignorant I was as an American until I got the chance to speak with people from other parts of the world. Evren Yüksel is a Turkish man whom I met in Athens, Greece, where he is working on an internship for Dell Computers. I found out that Evren had lived in New York at one point, so I wanted to question him about American stereotypes, and how his time in the

U.S. went. He referred to Americans as "not so intelligent, and they don't know many things about rest of the world" and that we, "don't try to learn more." This man had spent time with Americans, peacefully, and yet he still said many were untrusting of him or at least kept their distance because they thought he looked Muslim. Speaking with him showed me that, as a nation, the stereotypes we have about the rest of the world are incorrect, and we really don't deserve respect for our international relations.

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Obama's health care plan gives Americans a choice

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After years of struggling with a broken health care system, President Obama has taken the public's best interests to heart. As promised in his presidential campaign, Obama is taking steps to reform health care and is making the American health care system one that is more efficient and appropriate for this century.

America as a whole is in desperate need of a reform on the health care system. So what's the problem? Why hasn't Obama been able to properly implement his idea of universal health care and put America on the same level as many other countries? Two main groups oppose the idea of making health care equal and accessible for all people: insurance companies and conservatives.

The insurance companies' motive for continuing with the current, yet broken, health care system is greed. Health care is a business for insurance companies and they are not going to approve of Obama cutting off their extortion of Americans. Most CEOs could care less if Americans have access to affordable and decent health care. Americans are simply a

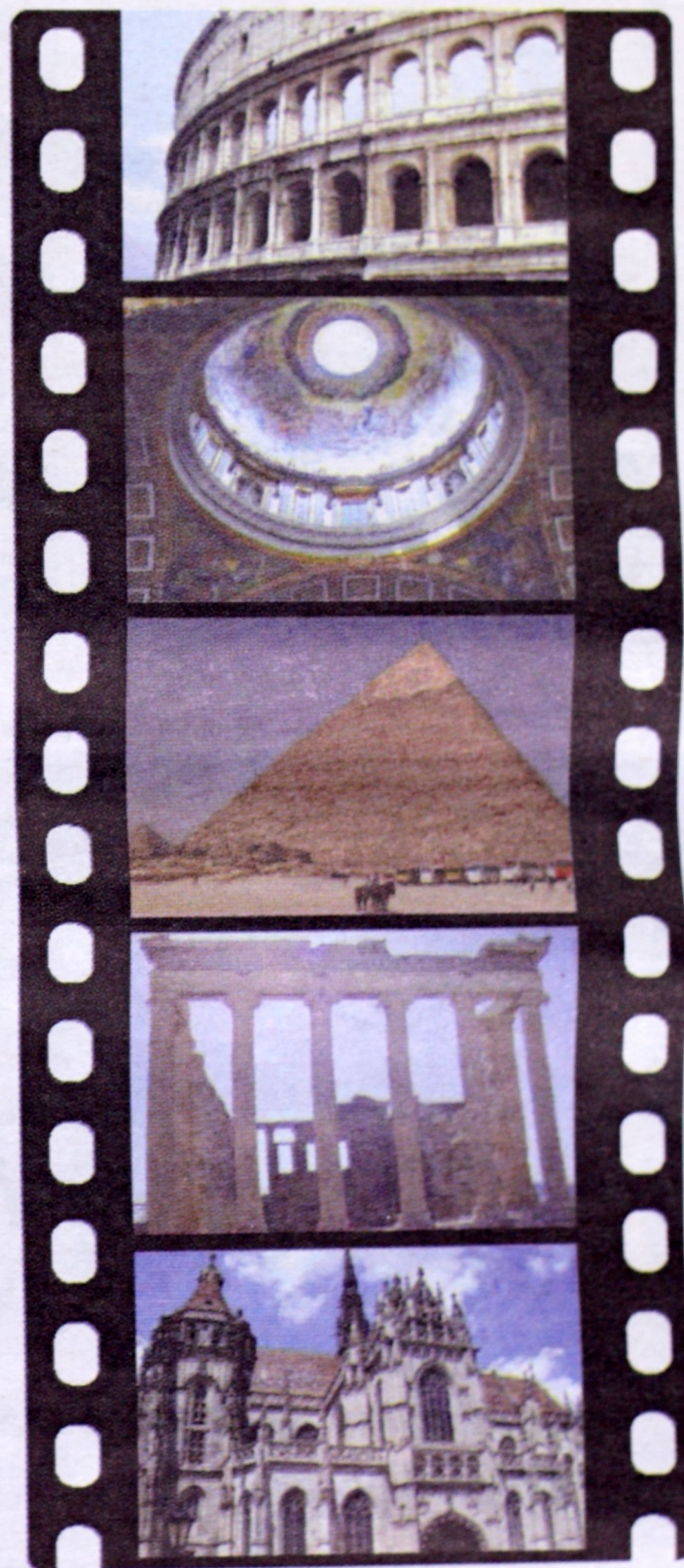
way for insurance companies to make a profit. The health care system may have been intended to help citizens, but now it is simply a game of cat and mouse between hospitals, insurance companies and Americans in need of health care trying to get the biggest bang for their buck.

Conservatives also oppose Obama's plan, and Sarah Palin has become the front running pundit for fixing the broken health care system with anything other than universal health care as the solution. In the New York Times article, "Palin renews criticism of Democratic proposals," Palin states that she believes that universal health care will aid in "basically pull[ing] the plug on grandma" because "it is too expensive to let her live anymore." She went on to say that Obama's health care plan is "downright evil." The idea that Obama and other government officials would allow for elderly citizens to die or receive inappropriate health care is ridiculous. Health care will be given to those who need it most, elderly not excluded.

Palin has also been quoted saying that her youngest child with Down syndrome will not get the proper care he needs under Obama's plan.

Interestingly enough, mental health expenses are rarely covered under the current health care system because insurance companies view it as too costly. Under Obama's plan, mental health and substance abuse programs will be included in insurance plans. The fact that these things aren't currently covered is an abomination, but the bigger disgrace is the fact that Sarah Palin preaches that they are.

Obama's plan for a universal health care system will be the most beneficial thing for American health care. This will result in Americans having a choice of what they wish to pay for and gives citizens the well-deserved, upper-hand over insurance companies. It also creates a competitive market within insurance companies and forces the business of insurance out of hiding behind dismal health care. As Obama promised, Americans will finally have a choice and a voice.



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Photos from students' travels abroad this summer.



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Evren Yuksel of Istanbul, Turkey poses in front of The Acropolis in Athens, Greece.

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These experiences have made me question what I was taught throughout all of my schooling in the American education system. We learn American history over and over as we go from elementary school to middle school, and even in high school. We memorize all of the U.S. states and their capitols, and repeatedly go over the very short history of our country. Most students only receive one semester to learn world history and geography. As Americans, we have every opportunity to become educated about the rest of the world: we have a public education system, access to high-speed Internet in a global community and enough money to have time to learn and explore. So, why then, aren't our schools more fully informing us of what is really going on in the world? We spend our time watching pointless reality TV, which in turn plays on televisions around the world, sending the message that this is the reality in the U.S. We aren't taking advantage of the many privileges we are granted just by being born into this rich country. It's ridiculous that our school systems don't provide their students with education about the rest of the world and this must be fixed. A global curriculum is necessary to create respect for Americans around the world.

We are world citizens who have the opportunity to attend a university and become educated. So do something about it, try to learn more. Sign up for a world history class, take some time to read the New York Times, listen to foreign music, or sign up to study abroad. Put your energy into something meaningful, and become a world citizen.



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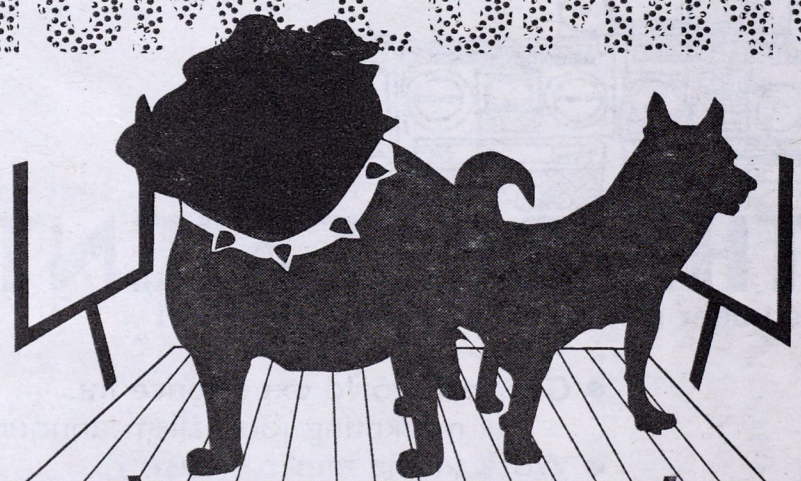
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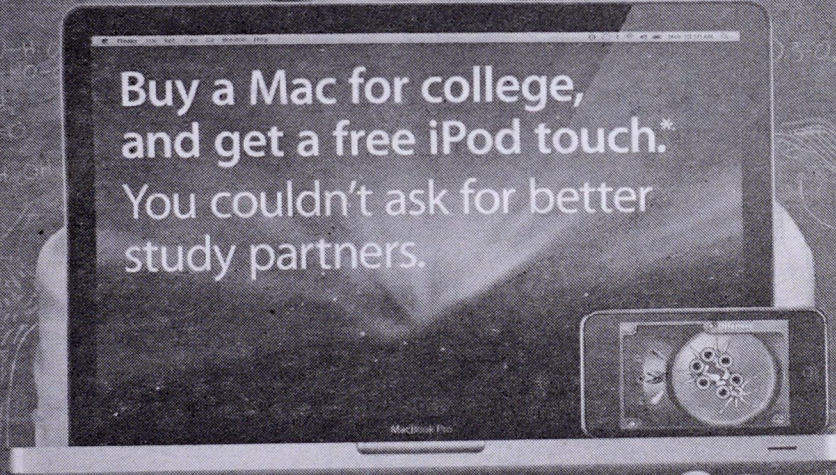


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Outdoors Lake Superior

Our larger-than-life lake to the east has much to offer in this coming school year.

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY
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Over 600 million years ago a receding glacier created a lake that today is 380 miles long and 160 miles across. To the east of Duluth, just below an expanse of seemingly endless blue sky and occasionally a sodden grey fog, sits majestic Lake Superior.

Superior, the largest freshwater lake on Earth, encompassing a combined square mileage the size of Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire combined, offers plenty of fun activities and beautiful scenery as we begin the fall semester.

From the shore, some of Superior's best views can be caught from The Lakewalk. A walking and biking trail that runs along Duluth's edge where the rocks meet the water, The Lakewalk offers a scenic tour of the shoreline for over three miles of coast. It begins at Bayfront Park and ends when it connects at London Road. Along The Lakewalk there are plenty of shops and vendors to grab an ice-cream cone at. And plenty of room to simply sit-down, relax and watch the ships roll in.

Another great way to hang out down by the lake is at Park Point Community Recreational Area. Park Point offers a long sandy beach with a west coast feel for its patrons. It is often a secluded place for a hike on a cool day as well as a pleasant spot to soak up some sun and relax with a book when the weather is warm. Located just beyond the lift bridge and down Minnesota Avenue, if it is an escape from the dorms you seek, Park Point is certainly worth the drive.

But when staying on terra-firma is not enough excitement; longboard surfing, sailing, and stand up paddle boarding are not uncommon activities to see out on the water. This year at UMD the Recreational Sports Outdoor Program (RSOP) Office is offering these Lake Superior activities, along with others, to students at special low UMD stu-

dent pricing.

To hop into the cool waters of Superior's swimming areas can be a daunting task. But for those adventuresome enough to swim it, there is some good news: the lake's temperature is heating up, fast. According to a 2007 study conducted by UMD and published at Geophysical Research Papers, due to a lack

of ice on Lake Superior in the winter an effect has been created that warms the icy waters of the lake twice as fast as the rest of the globe is warming (but unfortunately the effects of warming on marine wildlife have been hypothesized to be ecologically shattering).

In a region of Northern Minnesota where

frost comes in late October, and often sooner, Lake Superior will only be available to flip flops and swim-trunks for a short amount of time. So enjoy walking on the shore, surfing Superior's swells, or looking on from a jetty down at Park Point, because the Lake's cool waters will soon be frigid.

Outdoors Editor Scott Schmidley is at schm1999@d.umn.edu.



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Soaring gulls and crashing waves create a relaxing feel on the shores of Lake Superior

RSOP Rolls Out Plans for 2009

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY
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Recreational Sports Outdoor Program (RSOP) is continuing some of its classic intramural and outdoor programs as well as offering some fresh new ideas for orienting students to the outdoors.

There are many reasons to participate in an RSOP activity, but "mainly to promote a healthy and active lifestyle, to get outside and burn off some steam, and there is a fun social aspect to it as well" said Tim Bates, Associate Director of RSOP.

The programs that RSOP is offering this semester can be found in the new Fall 2009 RSOP Catalogs on shelves, free and dispersed all over campus.

Outlined in the intramural section of the catalog are over 20 different team and individual sports for students to suit up and compete in this fall. The programs are designed to offer students at all levels of skill a chance to get out and have some fun with intramural sports.

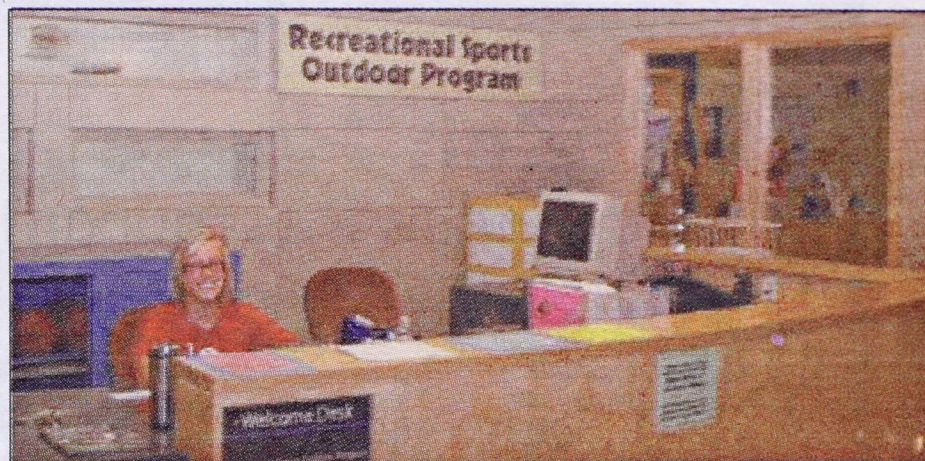
The intramurals are divided into maroon

and gold leagues. The maroon league is a more laid back and less competitive league. The gold, on the other hand, offers students a high-intensity and highly competitive league for competition.

As well as intramural sports, RSOP is offering many fun, some new and some returning, educational outdoor opportunities. Returning this year is the on-campus disc golf tournament, back for a sequel due to last year's popularity. As for the new outdoor activity options, RSOP is "really expanding the hunting and fishing education opportunities this year," said Bates.

This new expansion includes Fall Walleye Fishing, North Shore Steelhead Fishing and an informational hunters meeting with St. Louis County Land Department Officials to talk about the hunting opportunities that this season holds.

Engineered mostly by UMD students, this semester's outdoors and wildlife activities are designed to be as educational as they are fun. RSOP's one-time evening outdoor and wildlife opportunities include Cooking While on the Trail, Geocaching, and Apple Cidering



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Junior Kaitlin Morrison at work for RSOP as they begin fall semester.

to name a few.

The intramurals and educational outdoors programming though, are just the beginning in this coming semester. RSOP is taking trips all over the country in the 2009-2010 school year. This year's trip destinations range from as close as the Boundary Waters to far as

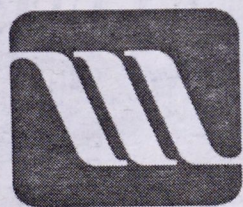
Joshua Tree National Park in California.

It is important to remember that all the programs offered by RSOP have deadlines for signup, so grab a catalog and pick out an intramural, outdoors and wildlife, or a trip that suits your liking before it is too late.

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When: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12

Where: Meet at the "Trailhead" Sports and Health Center Lobby

Cost: \$12 to UMD Students Only

Register By: Noon, Sept. 11

Bike Maintenance Clinic

Does your bicycle clank and rattle? For an evening of basic and intermediate bike maintenance techniques and skills, come listen to the members of the Bike Cave Collective at this year's Bike Maintenance Clinic.

When: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17

Where: At the "Trailhead" Sports and Health Center Lobby

Cost: \$4 UMD Students/ \$8 Others

Register By: Noon, Sept. 17

Canoeing the Boundary Waters

Discover the beauty of the Gunflint Trail and the historic Height of Land Portage while learning about the environment on this trip through the picturesque wilderness of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

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Return: 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20

Cost: \$62 for UMD Students/ \$108 Others

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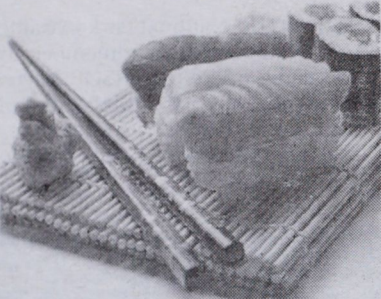
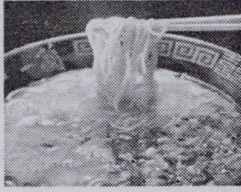
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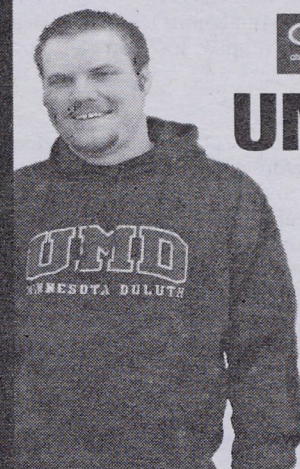
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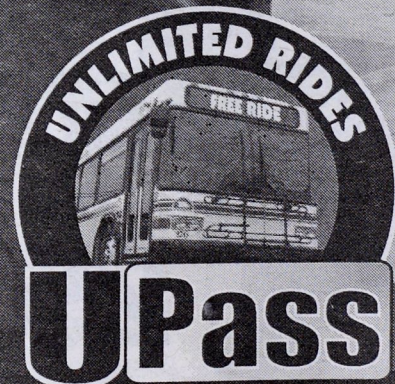
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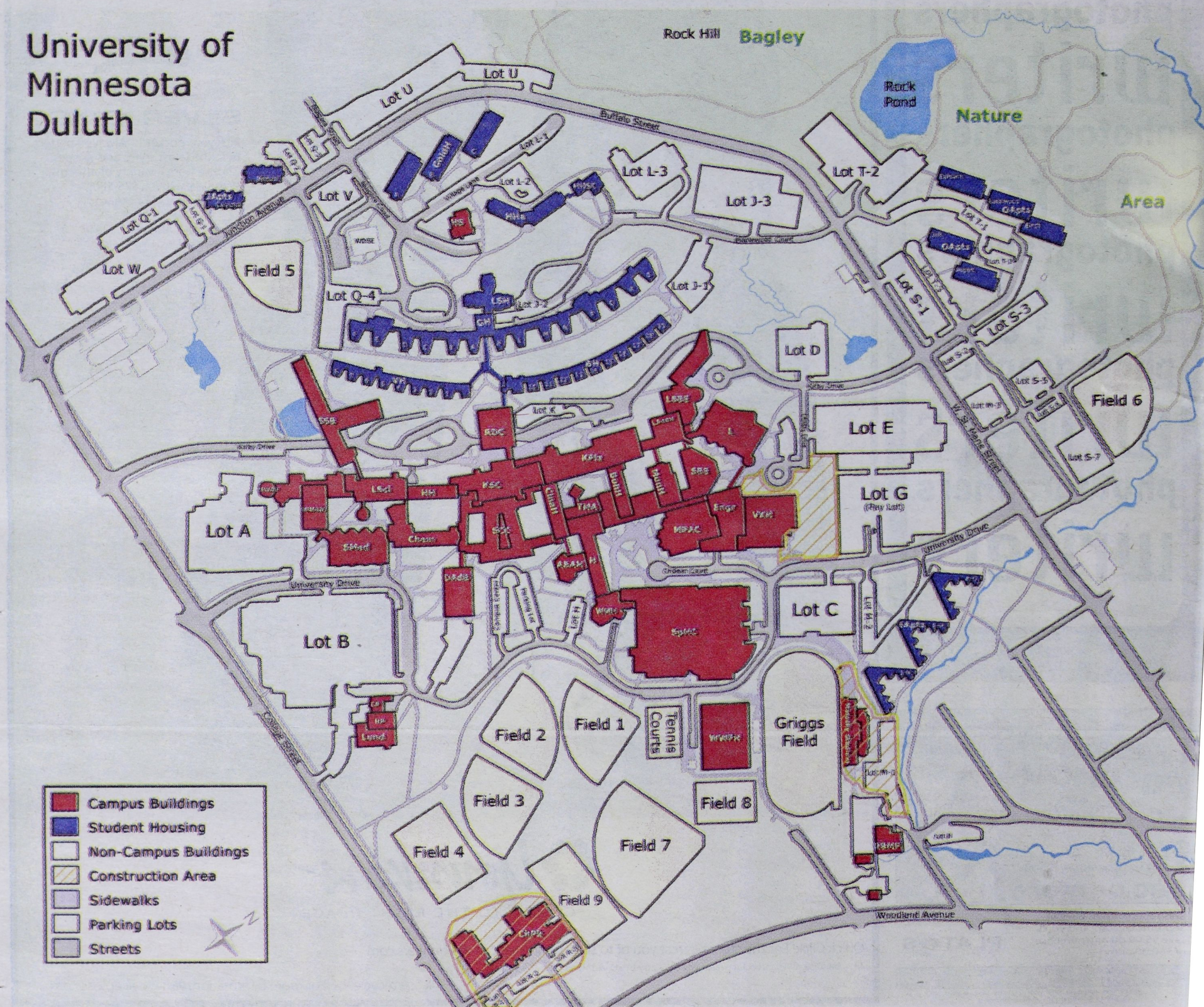
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Becoming a part of the Bulldog Nation

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You've undoubtedly been having quite a time adjusting to your new college experience. With classes soon to be underway, roommates to meet, and Dining Center food to put away, you probably haven't had time to think about what you're going to do with your Saturday nights, right?

After all the Friday night festivities and the Saturday morning glaze that follows, you might want to keep your Saturday evenings open. The freshmen this year are among the luckiest in recent history. These freshmen are entering a college that can boast a NATIONAL CHAMPION as their football team. That's right, the Bulldogs open their season this year as defending NCAA Division-II national champions; what lucky fans they are.

To top that all off, when Central Washington makes a visit to Malosky Stadium on Sept. 3, the Bulldogs face off against them on national television. The stands will be packed and considering that as a student, you are granted free admission, every UMD student should be there. All UMD students are able to attend football games for free, unlike the Florida students in Gainesville who still have to pay to watch Tim Tebow and the Gators play.

Weather is another factor here. Just like the old days when you would watch your hometown team battle underneath the Friday night lights, there's no replacement for those frosty nights here in Duluth. Football is in the air in northern Minnesota, but that air is cold. Attending a game at Malosky stadium means outdoor action where just like at Lambeau Field, it's cold. It's advised that most fans bring parkas or hunting gear to keep warm during those late fall games. Of course packing the stadium definitely wouldn't hurt either.

Getting down to Malosky on Saturday nights means memorable football experiences, but most of all, it connects you with other loyal Bulldog faithfuls. Imagine the camaraderie that can develop when two new students are together, cheering as loud as they can as opposing teams rip each other

to shreds. Sounds magical. So let's put all the pieces together: recently renovated Malosky Stadium, outdoor football (the likes of which would make even Brett Favre emotional), thousands of fellow screaming, bloodthirsty Bulldog fans, and, oh yeah, did we mention the free admission?

Not only are football games free, but almost all UMD sports are free for students to attend. Volleyball, cross country, and soccer are all fall sports that don't require admission from students. The list continues to grow in the winter and spring. In fact, the only varsity sport students are required to pay to attend is men's hockey, but hey, this is the state of hockey. Tickets for hockey games won't break the bank, they run about \$7 for students. Make sure to bring your game faces.

Not only is the football team the best it's ever been, but the Bulldogs volleyball team also has a tradition of being among the top in the country. They can be found inside the Romano Gym taking on NSIC foes all season long. Their tickets are also free and require less layers of clothes than attending a football game.

While cross country might be one of the less intense sports UMD, none-the-less has a returning sophomore, Morgan Place, who set many school records last year in her freshman season and led the team to their first national team meet in recent years. So despite the lack of attention, make an effort to get out and see these long distance runners compete in the Campus Quest.

Sharing the same field with the football team is our women's soccer program, which has acquired 10 new faces and is looking to make a mark in the conference this year. Make sure to bring a blanket to sit on and maybe some hot chocolate. These girls play on Malosky field too, and while they may not have Isaac Odum's size they still compete at their highest level every game.

So welcome to our university, all you incoming freshmen. Don't forget to wear layers and layers of what we are sure have become your new favorite colors; maroon and gold in support of the teams. We hope to see you there in the stands, and welcome you to Bulldog Nation.

Intramurals an outlet for non-varsity athletes

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For those people who are not interested in Bulldog sports and could care less who got the game winning ace in last weekend's volleyball game, don't worry, there is hope. If you are not interested in watching sports, but instead want to continue playing

sports while getting an education, then UMD's intramural sports program is for you.

Every semester there are sports that are offered to students and for a small fee and with your Ucard, you can play on at least one team in every sport through the entire year. This fall: soccer, Ultimate Frisbee, volleyball, flag football, softball,

dodge ball, tennis and bowling are all offered.

Deadlines are key to playing, with these sports needing their rosters in before Sept. 15. Broomball, hockey, basketball and curling are also offered, but are under the Oct. 27 deadline for rosters.

If none of these sports interest you, then there are also sports

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FALL RUNDOWN

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VOLLEYBALL

Despite having graduated the all-time assist leader, Katie Gangelhoff, the Bulldogs got off to a great start in the first tournament this past weekend. The team traveled to Northern Michigan to take on the likes of Lake Superior State, UC-San Diego, the host team of NMU and Michigan Tech.

Three of the first four matches were won in 3-0 fashion giving Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State and Northern Michigan no chance to get back in the game. San Diego however, was a different story for the Dogs as they took it to five games, only to lose 2-3. Sophomore, Eleena Iisakka, led the team with 61 assists on Friday, according to the UMD Web site, and was helpful in aiding sophomores April Hansen, Hannah Johnson and freshman, Anna Zyvoloski, to double digits in kills.

Senior, Rachel Jacobson, was critical in her defense, leading the team on both days with digs, according to the Web site.

UMD looks to continue its road trip before coming home to play in two weeks. This week they travel to Lakeland, Fla. to take on Nebraska-Omaha and St. Leo.

SOCCER

The women traveled to Mankato this past weekend to take on the Mavericks in their season opener, and despite the new faces on the field, the team was not able to get past the MSU Mavericks.

While the Dogs managed to keep the shots on goal even at six a piece, according to the UMD Web site, the score was 1-0 in favor of Mankato at halftime. Junior, Becky Anderson, led UMD on offense with two shots on net, but none of them got past the MSU goalie. In the end it became a 2-0 deficit that the Dogs couldn't overcome.

This week UMD is facing Northern Michigan at home and looking to improve on their start. Game time is set for Sept. 7 at 1 p.m.

that you can play in the spring semester, although those haven't been announced yet.

Another crucial tip is to pick the right league to play in; there is a non-competitive league (maroon) and a competitive league (gold). Once you get registered to play and your captain attends the meeting, the next step is in the actual season, relax, the hard part is over, unless you consider playing the hard part. However,

don't forget that it is necessary to have your Ucard to check in at every game.

The champions of both leagues will receive T-shirts at the end of the playoffs, and the playoffs are set up in bracket form, so even a team like the 2008 Detroit Lions could make a run to the championship. Good luck to all athletes looking to participate this year in non-varsity sports and may the best team win.

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Bulldogs rush to first win

FOOTBALL

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Isaac Odim is a beast. He trucked over, juiced around and simply ran past a hapless Concordia-St. Paul defense for 354 total yards and five touchdowns en route to a 56-0 blow-out in the Bulldog's season opener.

"I probably haven't had a game like this since high school," said the 6-foot, 215 pound junior. I felt pretty fast today."

Odim rushed 12 times for 187 yards and two touchdowns, had three receptions for 75 yards and two more scores, and topped it off with an electrifying 92-yard kick-off return to open the second half for his fifth and final TD.

UMD has now won their last 10 season openers and the 56 point margin of victory was their largest ever to start the season.

The outcome of the game was never in question. First year starting quarterback Jon Lynch started his season backed up on his own two yard line after a great bounce on the first of eight Concordia punts. No problem. He promptly marched the offense 98 yards in six plays, with Odim capping the drive off on a 42-yard stroll, glid-

ing nearly untouched into the end zone.

"It sure helps when you have the best running back in the country back there...[Odim] makes everyone look good," said Lynch.

What wasn't good was the Golden Bear's defense. Hampered by poor tackling and mental lapses, including six offsides penalties and two missed field goals, Concordia gave up a whopping 634 total yards while amassing only 135 yards themselves.

UMD's offensive line paved the way for Odim's amazing night, completely dominating Concordia's defensive front seven all night.

"The offensive line was great tonight, I often didn't get touched until I was in the secondary and it's pretty easy if I can get that kind of head of steam going," said Odim.

Backup running backs Brian Hanson and Nate Bauer got to see extensive action in the second half, resulting in both players' first career touchdowns. Hanson had 13 carries for 144 yards and two touchdowns and Bauer had 12 carries for 42 yards and a score.

Unfortunately Odim's backfield partner Brad Foss injured his hamstring on his first carry of the season,

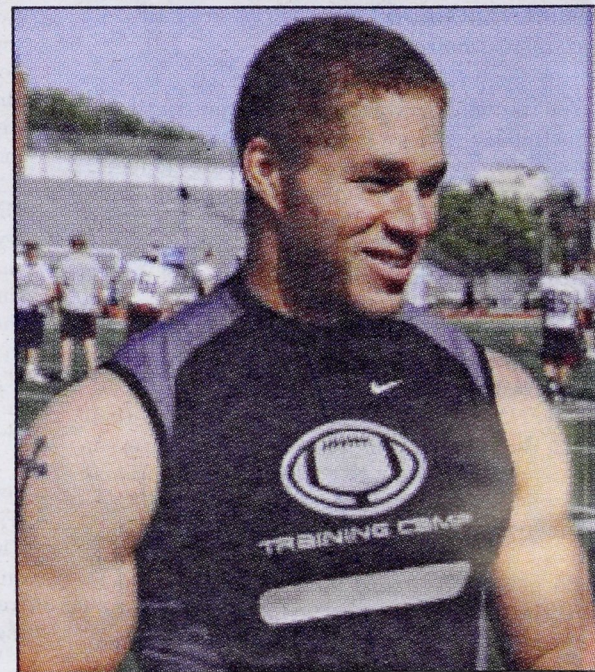
and it came on a run in which he probably would've scored. Starting defensive end Riley Lealos was also hurt, coming down with a back injury in the second quarter. It's too early to tell how serious either injury is.

Lynch finished 8-17 for 137 yards and two touchdowns in his first collegiate start. At times he looked shaky but with such a dominant running game he didn't have to be good.

"We knew our running game was our strength coming in and it sure showed tonight," said head coach Bob Nielson, who improved his record 54-19 with the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs and their NCAA-best 17-game winning streak take on Central Washington at Malosky Stadium Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7:05 p.m. Central Washington is ranked No. 14 in the nation and should prove to be a much bigger test for the 3rd ranked Bulldogs. The game will be nationally televised live on CBS College Sports Network.

When asked to compare this year's squad to last year's national championship team Odim said, "Well we beat [Concordia] 40-0 in last year's opener so we might be better... the sky's the limit this year."



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Odim was key in the Bulldogs first win of the season with his five touchdowns in addition to 187 yards rushing on 12 carries.

Athlete of the Week Isaac Odim

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Isaac Odim was a key player in last season's run to a national title; this year will be no different. In just their first game he amassed 187 yards rushing on 12 carries while scoring five of UMD's eight touchdowns. Odim also had three receptions for 75 yards in addition to his kick return that he scored on a 15 second 92 yard sprint. There are just a few questions we asked the All-American running back.

High School: Rochester Century

Year: Junior

Major: Mechanical Engineering

Favorite Sport other than football: Soccer

Favorite Class: Logic

Favorite Movie: Dan in Real Life

Most Memorable Moment: Beating Grand Valley in the playoffs last year

Favorite Professional Team: Indianapolis Colts

Which athlete do you think you're most like: Marion Barber III

Odim and the Dogs are looking to continue their 17-game win streak on Thursday night in a nationally broadcast game against Central Washington. As long as the line keeps opening holes for Odim his rushing yard total and the UMD football team's ranking should both continue to climb.



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The Bulldogs prepare for national broadcast with first year starter John Lynn leading UMD up against Central Washington on Thursday night.